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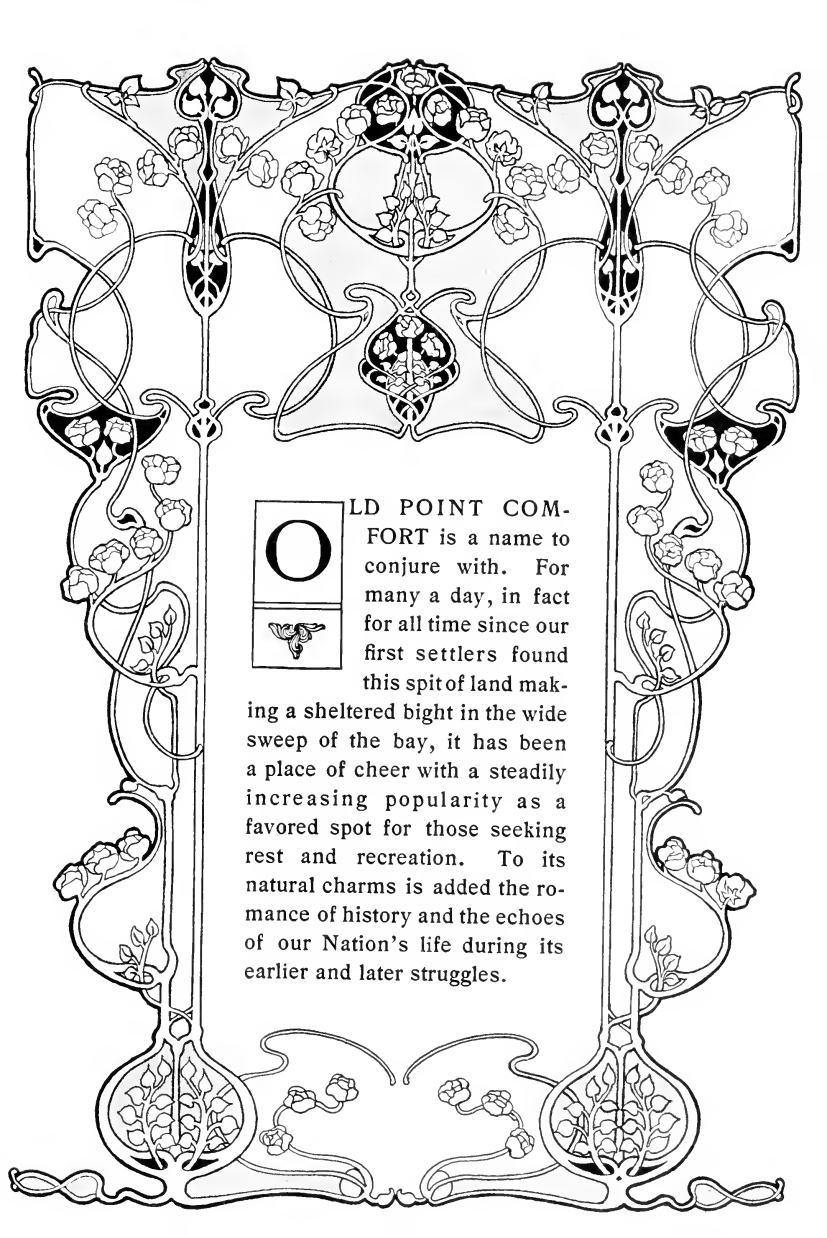






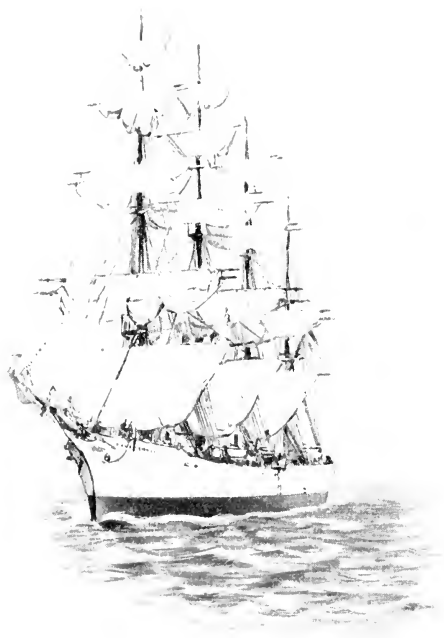
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OLD POINT COM-  
FORT is a name to  
conjure with. For  
many a day, in fact  
for all time since our  
first settlers found  
this spit of land mak-

ing a sheltered bight in the wide  
sweep of the bay, it has been  
a place of cheer with a steadily  
increasing popularity as a  
favored spot for those seeking  
rest and recreation. To its  
natural charms is added the ro-  
mance of history and the echoes  
of our Nation's life during its  
earlier and later struggles.



OUR Atlantic sea coast has fine highways opening into it from the ocean, and of all of these there is none finer than where Cape Charles and Cape Henry draw apart and give admission to Hampton Roads, where the waters of the James River and of Chesapeake Bay meeting and mingling are never free from white sails and trails of smoke, and where during every daylight hour there is spread a moving picture of blue sea with passing sail and steamcraft. It was this path that our first settlers took into the New World, and from their time on it has been gathering history and growing in interest, till now it is as rich in both as it is in natural beauty.

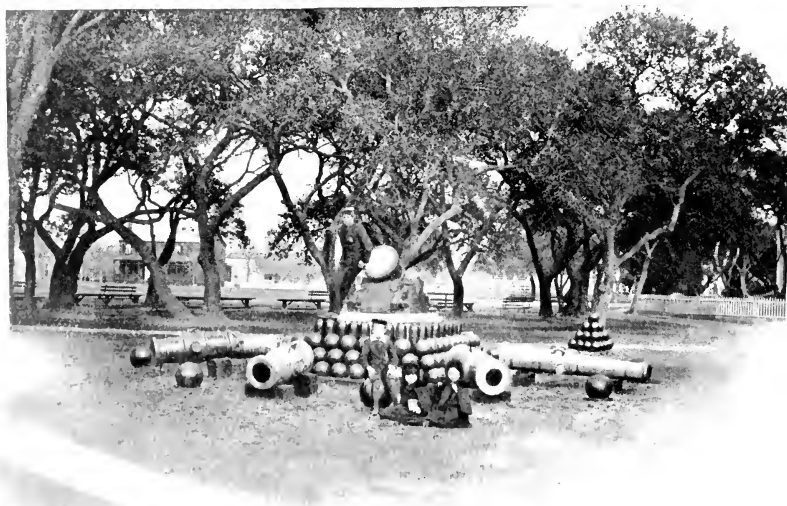


**T**HERE is a certain charm in being in the vicinity of an army post. At Old Point Comfort you live in one.

Your hours are marked off by bugle notes, and you learn to walk to the time of martial music. Fort Monroe is the banner fort of the country for size as well as for a certain citadel effect that has caused it to be compared in appearance to a walled town of the Orient.



**E**IGHTY acres are enclosed in the ramparts of granite rising thirty-five feet in height about the irregular-shaped field, where the ancient live oaks have plenty of room to reach out their gnarled branches. Under their storied shade there is a delicious atmosphere of South-calm full of a peace that is curiously out of touch with the warlike character the place might be supposed to show.





**W**HAT has made Old Point Comfort so exceedingly favored as an all-year-round resort and playground, and built up the famous hotel life here, is, even more than the situation amid so much beauty and scenes of interest, its exceptional climate. The winters here are mild with but little freezing weather. It is on the threshold of the Southland, but the ocean tempers the summer heat, and the winter breezes are robbed of their severity by the Gulf Stream which here reaches its closest proximity to the coast.



ON many a sunny mid-winter day the hotel guests sit out in the open, breathing in the pure air that is without a touch of sharpness, for it is rare indeed that its freshness gets beyond being more than a tonic for jaded nerves, and winter or summer out-of-door life may be enjoyed to the fullest extent. Time never hangs heavy at Old Point, for winter or summer one may sail, drive or play golf in a climate which has no extremes.



**F**REQUENTLY the white warships of modern times float into Hampton Roads, which is a rendezvous of the North Atlantic Squadron, and the graceful and serene battleships tugging lazily at their anchors—within shouting distance, as it has been expressed, of the hotels—add their complement of naval officers to make the place still gayer with uniforms and clever men on those festive nights when Old Point Comfort is given up to music and dancing.

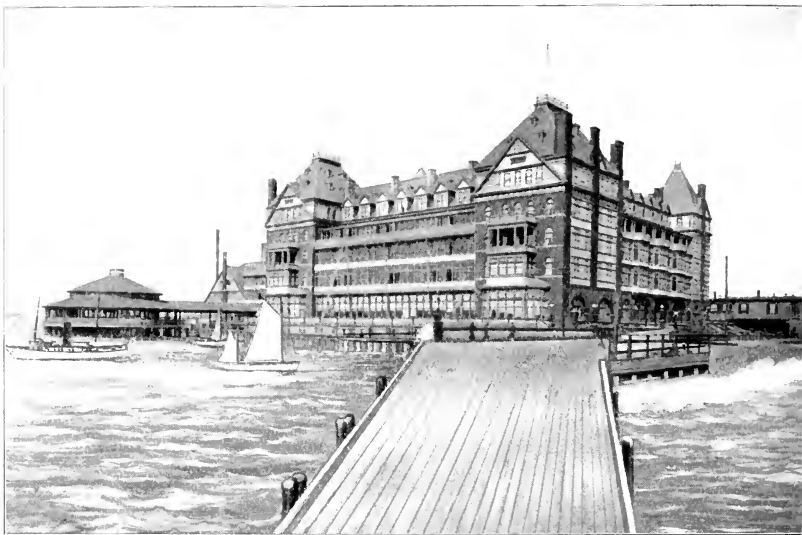




**A**ND where else in America do the old associations crowd in upon the memory with such richness and fascination? Here over these waters, in the spring of 1607, came three little vessels from England, which took their way up the James, bringing the first permanent settlers of our country. Here later came an English war fleet, which made it hot for the descendants of these same first settlers. Here in later days came the "Merrimac," triumph of a skill born of necessity, and here she sank the gallantly fought "Cumberland," and then saw coming up the strait, between the two capes named for the sons of the English king, the avenger, "Monitor," and changed all ideas of naval warfare.







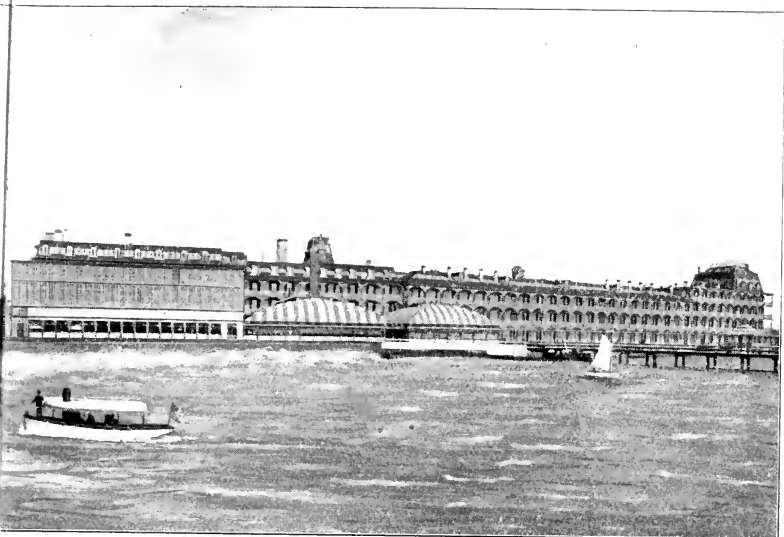
The Chamberlin

THE HOTELS AT OLD

THE hotels at Old Point Comfort have long been favorites with the American public. The Chamberlin is without its equal among resort hotels in Europe or America, for beauty of location, superb architectural arrangements and perfect appointments. It was planned, built, and furnished with princely lavishness. While it has the majestic proportions of a palace, its interior color tones, arrangement and furnishings lend the charm of hospitable informality. The Hygeia, which is under the same management, is one of the best known resort hotels in America. It is open from May to November, and the Chamberlin from November to May each year.



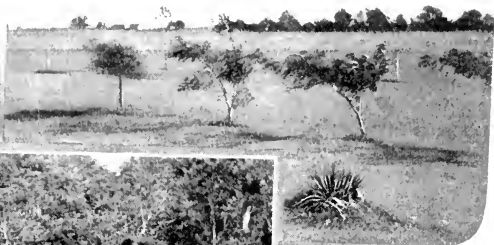




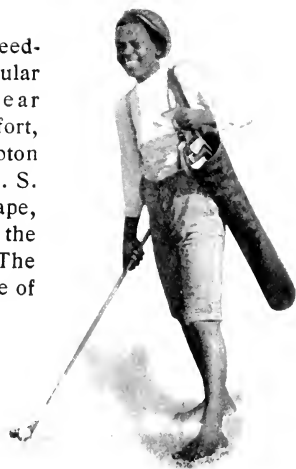
POINT COMFORT

The Hygeia

**A**T few resorts is there a more agreeable mingling of congenial people drawn from all the country North, South, and West, and the same enjoyable interchange of thought and ideas between those from far-apart regions. At Old Point the old families appear year after year. At times the Northern element predominates, and at others the Southern and Western elements are in force ; but there is always enough variety among the guests, with the presence of the army and navy contingents, and the foreigners who make this one of the places to be surely seen while in America, to give the place an air of cosmopolitanism which distinguishes it from the less pretentious resorts.



GOLF is exceedingly popular all the year around at Old Point Comfort, the nine hole course of the Hampton Golf and Country Club (member of the U. S. Golf Association) is kept in excellent shape, and privileges are accorded guests of the hotels upon payment of a small fee. The links overlook the sea, and are in charge of a competent professional.





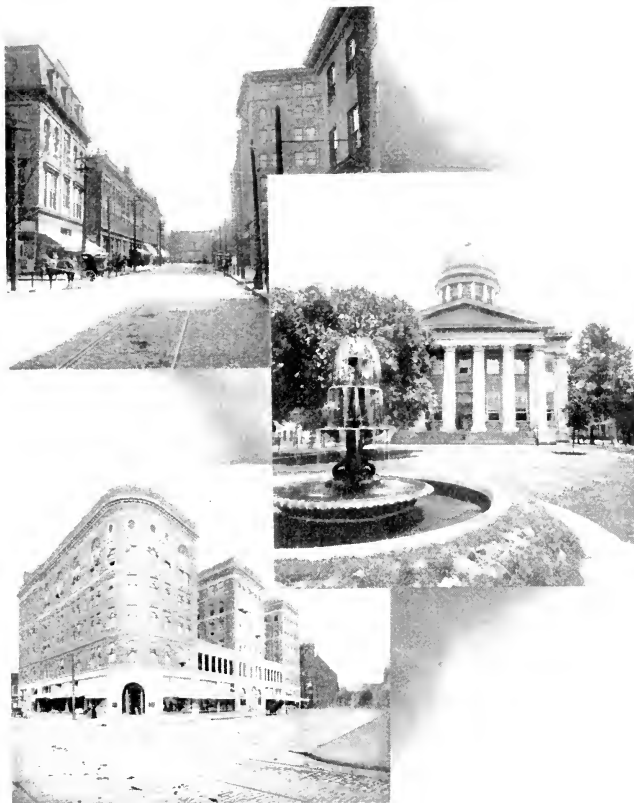
**T**HE Golf Club House is an attractive little structure, hospitable within and without. There is a large reception room made cheery on chilly days by the roaring wood fire in a generous fireplace. Excellently arranged locker rooms for ladies and gentlemen, a well appointed cafe for the men, and a tea room for the ladies are features of the club house. On Saturday afternoons the orchestra from the hotels adds to the enjoyment of visitors and players.





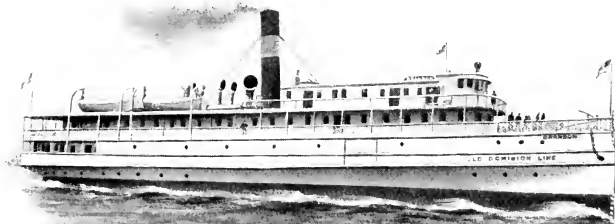
ONE has not to go far at Old Point for variety, whether it be the ocean side where the surf pounds boisterously upon the beach, the delightful walks near the hotels, or the quiet bays of Old Hampton with its Soldiers' Home, its Industrial School and Colonial Church.





**N**ORFOLK, which is the Southern terminus of the New York line of the Old Dominion Steamship Company, is one of the most thriving cities of the South, and the chief commercial city of Virginia. From the tourist's standpoint it is exceedingly interesting. Its colonial church, its splendid hotels, its public buildings, the great Government Navy Yard across the river at Portsmouth, its enormous wharves, and other features will well repay a visit.

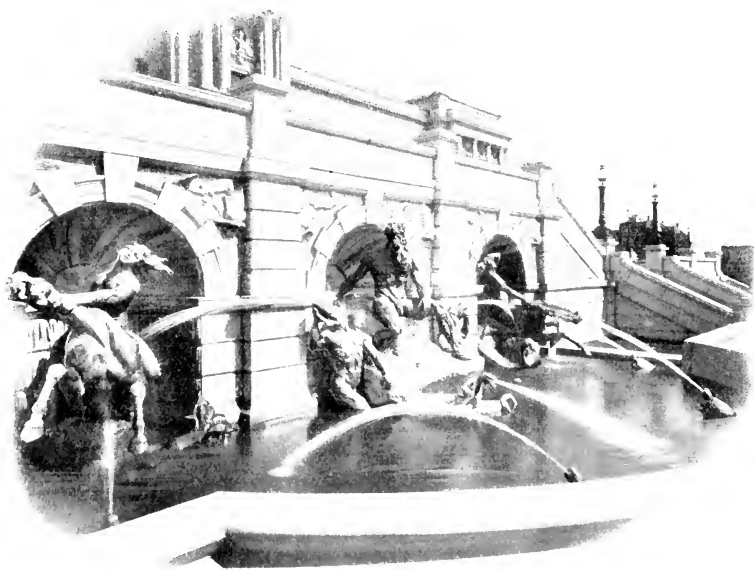
THE Old Dominion Line's new steamers which run up the James to Richmond pass on the way places of the greatest historical interest and spots that should not be overlooked. "In kingdoms," says Bacon, "the first foundation or plantation is of more noble dignity and merit than all that followeth." The first foundation and plantation of this vast country was at Jamestown in the proud State of Virginia, and the visitor at Old Point is rightly moved when he boards the staunch steamer starting from in front of the hotels and bound for the Virginian capital city, and leaves it at the "Cradle of the Republic." It is a beautiful sail up an historic stream, and by old and stately mansions that were the country homes of a cultured and courtly race.





CONSIDERED from any point of view Richmond is an attractive place, with a spring, autumn, and winter climate equally delightful. The State Capitol, surrounded by a natural park of twelve acres, crowns an eminence in the centre of the city. Within the park is also located the Governor's mansion and a superb monument of Washington, and statues of Henry Clay and Stonewall Jackson. There are many points of interest in Richmond, including the old Jeff Davis mansion, known as the White House of the Confederacy; the site of Libby Prison, Castle Thunder, and other buildings made famous by the civil war. Hollywood cemetery, one of the most beautiful cities of the dead, contains the graves of eleven thousand Confederates, and ex-Presidents Monroe and Tyler and General Robert E. Lee. The country about Richmond is so fertile with historical reminiscences that one may spend a week or a month in driving over the famous battle-fields near the city.

WASHINGTON has been so often described that its chief points of interest are thoroughly familiar to all. One must visit it, however, to fully appreciate its peculiar attractiveness and the multitude of its charms. It can be compared to no other American city, because none is like it. It has been likened to a happy blending of Paris, Berlin and Vienna, but those who know it best know it to be more beautiful and more enjoyable than any of the European capitals.





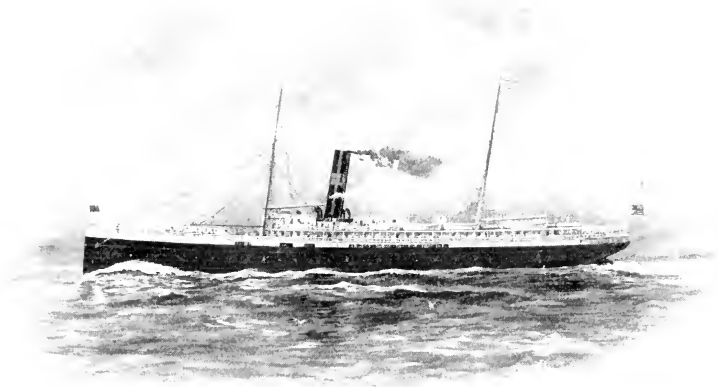


**T**HE only opportunity of an all-water trip between New York and the National Capital is offered by the Old Dominion Steamship Company. The route is from the Metropolis to Norfolk or Old Point Comfort upon the express steamships of the line, and thence up the Chesapeake and the historic Potomac upon the steamers of the Norfolk and Washington Steamship Company. Washington is becoming more popular and more interesting with each succeeding season. The delightful tours of the Old Dominion Steamship Company, taking the traveler there and back through a most interesting historical region, and under conditions of the greatest comfort, have justly become exceedingly popular.



FOR the tourist who wants to know the South, for those who seek the pleasant society and restfulness found at Old Point Comfort and Virginia Beach, for the business man on the lookout for new fields of enterprise in a growing

district, and for the sportsman, the Old Dominion liners offer a quick, pleasant passage to the Hampton Roads region. The company has laid out its routes up the tributaries of the Roads, and its smaller steamers, running in connection with the liners, penetrate far into the Virginian country. No trimmer, better-manned steamers than those going about the Roads, up the James, and on through the smaller rivers, are to be found in the land, and no finer courtesy than is the rule on their decks.



**T**HE Old Dominion Steamship Company operates, between New York and Old Point Comfort and Norfolk, a line of steamers that are floating hotels planned for comfort and ease, with spacious saloons and staterooms and decks, luxurious fittings, capital service, and a table that would make the voyager hungry if the sea air did not.

The management has long since accomplished their ambition of making their line unsurpassed in America as a means of transportation. With this idea they have built ships in which there has been nothing spared. The "Jefferson," "Hamilton," "Princess Anne" and "Jamestown" are superb vessels, staunch, elegant, and clean and fast sailers. A spirit that seems to animate all those connected with them is that of a close attention to details in things great and small that affect the well-being, safety, and comfort of the passenger.

# OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP COMPANY

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## MAIN LINE DIVISION

Longest DAILY Water Line in the World

Sailing from NEW YORK, daily, except Sunday, for

OLD POINT COMFORT	NORFOLK
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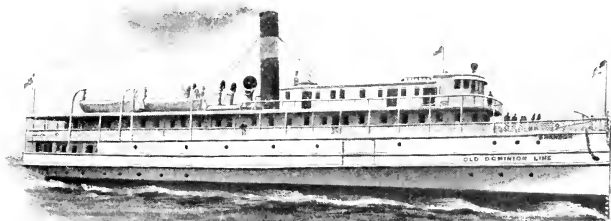
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# **OLD DOMINION LINE**

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NEW STEAMERS

## **“BERKELEY” AND “BRANDON”**



### **Night Line Between Norfolk and Richmond**

**Leaving Norfolk every night at 7 o'clock**

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# NEW JAMES RIVER SERVICE

THE "Berkeley," the second of the two magnificent new steamers which have been in course of construction for the Old Dominion Steamship Company, was placed in the Norfolk-Richmond service June 13th. She joins her sister vessel "Brandon" in a nightly service on the James River.

This improvement covers a long-felt want, as it offers to business men and the traveling public in general the opportunity to spend the day in one of the cities, board the steamer in early evening, and, after a restful night, amid comfort and luxury, awake to find the quiet waters of the river traversed and another city reached.

The new steamers "Berkeley" and "Brandon" are single screw boats, 213 feet long, breadth of beam 36 feet, depth of hold 17 feet, and have accommodations for fifty-four first-class and forty-eight steerage passengers.

The running time between Norfolk and Richmond is about eleven hours, and the steamers are operated on a night schedule.

Through passengers, either from New York for Richmond or from Richmond for New York, without increased fare, have an all-day stop-over at Norfolk, Old Point, or Virginia Beach before continuing their journey.

## LOCAL FARES

Between Richmond and Norfolk	.	.	.	\$2.50
" " " Newport News	.	.	.	2.50
" " " Old Point	.	.	.	2.50
" " " Hampton	.	.	.	2.50
" " " Baltimore	.	.	.	4.00
" " " Washington	.	.	.	4.00

Round trip fare between Richmond and Norfolk, \$4.50. Time limit, 10 days.

Above fares include stateroom berth between Norfolk and Richmond.

Meals, Table d'hote, 50c.

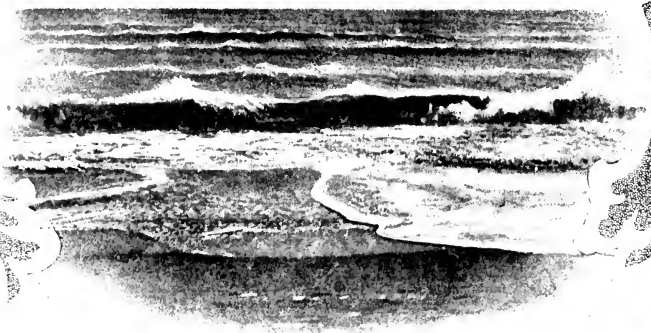
## BETWEEN NEW YORK AND RICHMOND

All water	.	\$9.00.	Limit, 3 days.
" " round trip	.	14.00.	" 30 "

Including meals and stateroom berth.



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